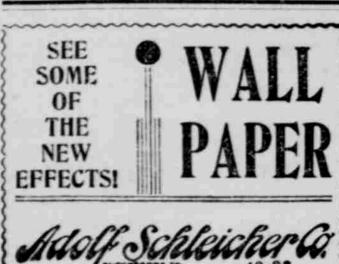
Indiana's Greatest Dry Goods Emporium



is to be seen in our west aislemany of them our own exclusive importation. A mention of a few of the dollar kinds.

52-inch all-wool Habit Cloths in seventeen popular fall shades, at, a 50-inch all-wool Cheviots in solid such as blues, browns, reds and \$1.00 greens, at, a yard. 45-inch all-wool Mistral Suiting for pretty party or dressy gowns, at, a All-wool stripe Waisting Cloth, in a most up-to-date assortment of the popu- 39c lar colors, 50c value, a yard

Pettis Dry Goods Co.



LARGEST BUSINESS LARGEST ASSORTMENT LOWEST PRICES . . .

SCHLEICHER SMARTENS (Q M.MERIDIAN SE

Geo. J. Marott 26 & 28 East Washington Street.

## Furniture, Carpets Stoves

W. H. MESSENGER 201 East Washington St.

## Diamonds

LADIES' DIAMOND RINGS set with PERFECT CUT, PURE WHIT STONES, that will be sold this week only at 87.50 and \$10.00 easy worth double the price asked. We purchase old gold and silver for cash.

NOE'S LOAN OFFICE 110 West Market Street.

#### THE DRAMA.

At the Theaters To-Day.

ENGLISH'S-"Foxy Grandpa," musical GRAND-Vaudeville, 2:15 p. m. and 8:18 PARK-"On the Stroke of Twelve," meledrama, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

p. m. and 8 p. m.

"Foxy Grandpa" at English's. Joseph Hart and Carrie De Mar and their company played at English's Opera House last night a farce with many songs in it, called "Foxy Grandpa." Mr. Hart was the grandfather, an agile old person with lots of money and a desire to please his two tricky grandsons. He came near being caught by an Italian woman that sought all his money and got several hundred dollars of it, but, as the keeper of Bosco, who eats 'em alive (meaning snakes), said in crying the features of his show in the second act. Grandpa became an educated lobster and fooled the lady and her three troubador brothers by shipping them off with an impersonator made up in duplicate of the foxy grandparent. The fun was not of scintillating kind, and at times the entertainment was dull indeed.

The merit of the show lay in its fast movement, and a few of the songs and dances were well done, though nothing elaborate in the way of ensembles was attempted, the chorus being too small for that. The brightest bit was that of Clifton Crawford, who, playing the lover to Grandpa's ward, went to the lakeside to gather water lillies for her, and returned with a terrible cold to lay the flowers at his sweetheart's feet and sneeze out an appropriate ing thereafter during the season.

Miss De Mar, who is a nervously quick soubrette, was much fresher than her consort. Mr. Hart, who not only had let his well-worn ways suffice, but kept the "Funny Family" song that he and Miss De Mar used persistently when they were in vaudeville. The boys were played brightly by Georgia Mack and Bobbie Berry, and in the little singing they did the suspicion arose that if they were given more songs they would have made the other and older members of the company seem out of their class. The show falls short of the class of patronage it is bidding for, and is somewhat better than the musical farces offered at the lower-priced theaters. A performance to-night will close the engage-

## The Vaudeville at the Grand.

In the bill of vaudevile at the Grand Opera house this week four comic sketches are offered, and one of them. O'Brien and Buckley's, has musical pretensions that promise to be interesting when the man trings a 'cello on the stage, but this formidable instrument is used solely as the subject of a loke, and when the act is fin- Mrs. Felix A. Bryan on North Alabama Former Governor of Minnesota Sorely ished the only melody that has been given | street. is that from a violin and a banjo and from two horns and it is of poor quality.

ence, and Harry Mills, a lively young man, use a sketch written by Edward Kidder. Miss Evans impersonates a well-bred giri and also an ill-bred one, and Mr. Mills's part is to play a club man that has been orinking heavily and has arisen in the morning to tie a towel around his head. Warren and Blanchard are two men; one, well-dressed, sings a Paul Dresser ballad, and the other, ragged and in black-face, sings rag-time, in which the first joins him at the end of the act, Frederick Hallen | Capitol avenue. and Molly Fuller, once prominent players. have a comedy based on somnambulism that makes the audience laugh. All of the four sketches are amusing, and Warren and Blanchard get most applause because they sing stirringly. Each of the women lacks in lightness in her person and her

Billy Link is the monologuist of the show and his stories, while not new are yet less familiar than those used by most monothan is common. Link has a laugh like a | the State Board of Charities. deviline whistle and he tries commendably to make his hit a fast one.

Miss Blanche Ring also plays alone, Twelve, and sometimes fourteen, performances a week have not taken her spontanemy from her and her manner is refreshingly bright. She has also a musical voice, and if she deserted the old glass-eye parody on "The Blue and the Gray" and presented a new ditty as likable as her song about the Irish cocotte she would be even

more valuable than she is Ameta has a curiously mixed act. Her skirt dances are ungraceful, but when she is off the large two beautiful pictures are showns by means of transparent scenery novelty as interesting as Miss Ring's day afternoon. Their guests of honor were

Erothers Damm add another element of uniqueness. They are acrobats but their tumbling is different. One is a mighty man, and he toses his brother about marvelously. The biograph has a series of

new pictures. The theater was very cold vesterday, but this was not Manager Bronson's fault. He. in common with many other Indianapolitans, has had trouble with his plumber. The steam fitter in turn has had trouble with the factory. It seems that the demand for pipe is so great now that the makers cannot come near supplying it.

"On the Stroke of Twelve" at Park. Villainy reaches almost its limit in the melodrama "On the Stroke of Twelve." which opened yesterday at the Park Theater. William D. Ingram, as James Horton, the schemer, portrays the wicked character to its fullest extent. It seems that the very air he breathes is poliuted with diabolical schemes in which he revels. Each character in this piece is of such intensity as to excite the audience. One, an adventuress, already married to the villain, becomes the bigamous wife of Henry Rutledge, a millionaire. R. G. Thomas assumes the dual role of Henry Rutledge and Van Dyke, a convict. As Henry Rutledge, a feeble old man, he has little opportunity to show power, but in his later role, that of the convict who has been driven insane by the machiations of the schemer Horton, he acts with high sensationalism. One of the good features of the show is

Alex. Carr's work as Moses Levy. Jack Rutledge and George Bainbridge, by J. Ismar Noa and Jefferson Osbourne, are very dramatic heroes. Warden Hawkins, of the penitentiary, by Walter Damange, is, of course, in a position where he can be of service to the two prisoners, Bainbridge and Rutledge, and by his open-hearted declarations to care for the two prisoners he wins the applause of the house. His deputy warden, Mr. Dole, who is employed by Horton see that the two young men confined are treated cruelly, has a make-up which marks his character without his ut-

tering words. During the second act one's mind is relieved of the burden of the plot by banjo players, by John H. Mack as Jasper, the colored servant, and some clever comedy by Frank Carroll, who acts Pat, another

#### Harry Bryant at the Empire.

servant. The engagement is for three days.

A surprise was given to the patrons of the Empire Theater yesterday in the act of the Chicks, a man and a woman, who have a clever comedy sketch, which was not on the programme. It was their first appearance in this city and they take the place of | The guests were received in the drawing-La Crede and Raymond, who left Harry Bryant's troupe in Chicago. Their sketch | Newberg, Mrs. A. M. De Souchet, Mrs. W. is full of clean fun. The wind-up with lightning crayon work is above the average Melvin Ryker, Mrs. Melville Crowell, of HER VISIT TO EVANGELINE'S LAND

Captain Beans of the Mule Marines." A fortunate thing it is that Harry Bryant does not usurp the main characters. The piece is nonsensical, no doubt being meant for that, but is full of pretty music and comic lines. In the olio Lew Palmer perpetrates on the audience his imitations of he farm yard, which have grown musty with age. The Perry and Burns Trio is one of the good features of the olio. The act is full of comedy and singing. Bryant and Saville follow with their musical act, which has undergone some changes since seen here last year. The Two Judges have an acrobatic act that has been seen here before, but nevertheless continues to please. Tillie Cohen is billed with a pickinniny, but the latter was eliminated before the company reached this city. Miss Cohen's singing was well received despite her handiap. The performance closes with another burletta, which is in a new dress, but is

#### Sir Henry Irving Arrives.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Among the passengers who arrived to-day on the steamer Minnehaha, from London, were Sir Henry Irving, Miss Ellen Terry, Laurence Irving and the rest of the Irving company, sixtyeight persons in all. They will begin their American tour in a few days.

#### GRAU OPERA COMPANY.

#### Two Performances in This City on Dec. 14-Thomas Orchestra.

John H. Stem announced yesterday that arrangements have been perfected by which Maurice Grau's Metropolitan English Grand Opera Company, direct from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York EMPIRE-Harry Bryant's Burlesquers, 2 city, will visit Indianapolis Dec. 14, presenting in Tomlinson Hall two of the most brilliant operas in their repertory. There will be a matinee and night performance. Mr. Stem has gone to New York to arrange the cast and other details of these great productions. The company will bring full complements of scenery, and the vast stage of Tomlinson Hall will be adjusted to accommodate the varied settings. The rearrangement of the stage will, it is said entail an expenditure of \$1,000. The boldness of Mr. Stem's artistic plans for the new musical and operatic season may be seen in the fact that on Dec. 16, only two days later, he is to bring Theodore Thomas's Chicago Orchestra to this city for a concert, which will be strengthened by the engagement of a noted soloist.

## SYMPHONY REHEARSAL.

Orchestra to Assemble This Morning

for the First Time This Season. The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra's first rehearsal of the season will occur this morning, under the direction of Mr. Schneider, in the hall of Brenneke's dancing academy, at North and Illinois streets. Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday morn-

Season tickets for the three concerts to be given by the orchestra at English's Opera House are now on sale at \$3 each. hearsals at the theater on the afternoon of the day of each concert, and as the tickets are transferable they really are for six concerts-the three rehersals and the three regular performances. The first concert will be given late next month.

## PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. W. H. Coleman is visiting in Louis-Miss Florence Malott is visiting in Chi-Mrs. James W. Noel has returned from a

week's visit in Cincinnati. Mrs. Emma Eckhouse will go to Milwau-

kee this week to visit her sister. Miss Esther Loeb, of Lafayette, will spend this week with Miss Ioma Rosenthal. Miss Harriet Noble will receive with Mrs. Charles B. Clarke at the latter's home

in Irvington this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Lodge Schmidlap, of Jeffersonville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Fleming and Mrs. Ed. Mc-

Connell, of Logansport, will arrive to-day to visit Mrs. John K. Robson, on West Wal-Lizzie Evans, an actress of long experi- nut street. Mrs. John T. Green, who is visiting Mrs. Charles P. Green on North Capitol avenue,

will leave for her home in Sacramento, Cal., Mrs. Mary Cornelius Helwig will spend the winter in Greencastle, accompanying her son Edward, who will attend De Pauw

The Frances E. Willard W. C. T. U. will meet to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. B. Leck, 1901 North Mrs. Joseph Lane Gasper has issued in-

vitations for an euchre party to be given Thursday afternoon, Oct. 24, at her home on North Alabama street. Miss Belle Ward, who recently returned from Europe, is expected home this week from New York and Buffalo, where she has

Mr. Amos W. Butler, Mrs. J. A. Minturn and Mrs. John B. Elam will go to South leguists, and are told with a better style | Bend this week to attend the convention of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Evans and Miss Anna Evans, with Miss Brown, of Carmel,

been since her return.

will leave Oct. 22 for California to spend the winter. Their home will be occupied during their absence by Mr. and Mrs. Asher Mrs. Charles Boicourt and Mrs. Edwin Hill will receive informally to-morrow afternoon from 3 to 9, at 1423 Bellefontaine street, for their sister, Miss Rosa E. Dark,

who will leave Friday to accept a position in the new Paltz Normal School, New York. There are no invitations. Mrs. Charles P. Green and Miss Green were hostesses for a pretty reception at



COMMANDER B. F. TILLEY, U. S. N.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans left here this afternoon for San Francisco, whence he will accompany Rear Admiral Casey, commanding the Pacific Station, on the flagship Wisconsin to Tutuila, Samoa. Admiral Casey is charged with the investigation of certain allegations made by missionaries in Samoa against the moral character of Capt. B. F. Tilley, naval governor of Tutuila. In case it should be found necessary to order a naval court Rear Admiral Evans will be appointed president of the court. The remainder of the detail is as follows: Captains Cooper, Glass, Thomas, Merry, Reiter and Harrington, U. S. M. C., with Captain Myer, U. S. M. C., as judge advocate. These officers will sail on the Solace from San

room. The assisting ladies were Mrs. V. H Lockwood, Mrs. J. H. Swan, Mrs. W. J. F. Cleary, Mrs. James Southerland, Miss Franklin, Miss Virginia Monroe, Miss Alice Somerville and Miss Louise Schellschmidt. The Matinee Musicale Chorus which has

been formed has started with a good membership. Many members of the society are interested in this movement and have pledged their support. It is expected that all the active members, including the soloists, with many of the student and associate members will join. The Matinee Musicale Chorus will work in conjunction with the Philharmonic Society on days when this club will have the programmes at the Matinee Musicale. The first one of these days will be given two weeks from to-mor-' row. The study of Schnecker's "Crossing the Bar," and an arrangement of Handel's

The Monday Afternoon Literary Club was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dr. J. L. Masters, 2322 Broadway. There was a departure from the president's day. Mrs. Masters, the new president, gave a parliamentary drill which proved a very interesting as asked and disposed of in parliamentary form and all the important points in parliamentary proceedings were brought out. Other entertaining features of the afternoon were vocal selections by Miss Harriet Nesbitt and Miss Ida Gray Scott. Miss Nesbitt sang "Du bist wie eine blue," by Rubinstein, in German, and "Orpheus with His Lute," by Sullivan. Miss Scott sang 'My Little Love," by Hawley. The house was decorated with flowers and plants, and refreshments were served.

largo, to be sung at a meeting in the near

future, has been begun. The first rehearsal

will be held at the Propylaeum this morn-

ing at 9:30 o'clock and a full attendance is

special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 14.-Miss Irene Heberd Cook, prominent in local society, and Albert W. Tyler, of Kansas City, Mo., were married at the First Presbyterian Church this evening. The Rev. George Knox, of Indianapolis, officiated.

TYLER-COOK

## Two Small Fires.

"Cap." Hillard, colored, living at 918 North California street, lost about \$250 last night by a fire which started from an over-An overheated range in the home of Rob-

ert Staples, at \$31 West Twenty-sixth street, late last night caused a fire and loss of about \$350.

## Gamblers Fined in Police Court.

John Banks, colored, who was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with being the keeper of a gambling place, was fined \$10 and costs in Police Court yesterday. Six men found in the place were each fined \$5 and costs for visiting the place. Four of them went to the work-

## RAN INTO COAL CARS.

Train Wrecked, Negro Killed and Several Persons Injured.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 14.-Passenger der dislocated and is otherwise badly Wilkins, baggageman; Dunham Smith, are injured.

Killed While Walking on the Track. HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 14.-James Dunn, of Lebanon, Ky., was instantly killed and Peter Gaffney, of Johnstown, Pa., probably fatally injured by being struck by a westbound passenger train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad at Hartz curve, east of this city, to-day. The men were walking on the track and failed to notice the approach of the train. Dunn's remains were brought here.

## J. S. PILLSBURY DYING.

## Ill with Bright's Disease.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 14.-Practically all hope has been given up for the recovery of former Governor John S. Pillsbury. He is suffering with Bright's disease and during the past week was unconscious the greater part of the time. He was weaker vesterday than at any time during his present illness and it is believed the end is three years old and has not the vitality necessary to fight the disease.

## Congressman Hull III.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 14.-Congressman Hull, chairman of the committee on military affairs, is ill at his home in this city, threatened with an attack of inflammation of the boweis. He returned from Washing-"ton last evening. Horseshoers in Convention.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 14.-The tenth annual convention of the National Horseshoers' Protective Association began here to-day, and will continue for a week. About 125 delegates, representing almost every State in the Union, are here. This morning's sessions were devoted to addresses of welcome by Mayor Hayes and local members of the association and responses by its

## Swindler Given Thirteen Years.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 14 .- H. C. Henderson, who has been in the Dallas jail for a sisted in the kidnaping of Eddie Cudahy at Omaha in December, 1900, was to-day sent from Dallas to the State penitentiary. strange happiness in her work, and the Mrs. John T. Green, of Sacramento, Cal., to serve thirteen years in the penitentiary, harbor and the rock Islands." One unac- leyrand contributed as much toward mak-

#### and Miss Simpson, of Gordonsville, Va. HELEN KELLER'S SUMMER

AND THE WELCOME AT HALIFAX.

She Went Aboard the Indiana and Raby-Her Joy on the Water.

Members of the royal family could have Keller on her visit to Halifax this summer. that is filled with imagination. She was usual programme on account of it being in a far land, and spoke of its coolness-so refreshing and bracing. The journey was taken shortly after Radcliffe College closed, well as beneficial feature. Questions were and Miss Keller hurried away without findyear in college, and many a girl would have wondered and worried about her fate all summer. Not so Helen, however, for she was. The whole world seemed steeped in is a philosopher, and never worries about anything. Nevertheless, she was delighted upon her return home to receive the long belated letter telling that she had passed

It has been a summer of activity, and books have been left unopened. The effect of the outdoor life is easily apparent in Miss Keller's appearance, for she has relong-cherished hopes to go to Evangeline places visited. In recalling the memorable scenes she impulsively used the words of ongfellow, for, while she can neither see nor hear, she has been taught to articulate. epeating, as she made an outward gesture. Vast meadows stretched to the eastward, Giving the village its name, and pastures to flock without number." and then she spoke of the ancient dykes,

and added in the words of the poem: "Dykes that the hands of the farmers had raised with labor incessant shut out

the turbulent tide.' Once, at a reception, some one heard her speak of the poem-"Evangeline"-and asked her who wrote it. Instantly she an- | She has never attempted to write poetry, swered, straight to the point, "Why, a man who is as well known as your own King Edward himself." Who could have made a keener thrust?

ABUNDANCE OF ATTENTION.

The official people of the land vied with each other in showing Miss Keller attention. She was the honored guest at the she is a college girl, versed in higher math- had dined too well, as the French put it. commencement exercises of the Halifax In- ematics. Greek, French, German and all he was to be assisted to his home, if he train No. 2 on the Alabama & Vicksburg | stitute for the Deaf and Dumb, and made road was wrecked in the yards here at 11 | the occasion memorable with a little o'clock this morning by running into six speech that was as bright as it was sweet. coal cars. Steve Lowe, a negro, was scald- In reviewing this part of her visit she The tickets are good for the public re- ed to death. W. E. Booker, a traveling said: "The institutions in Halifax are man of Des Moines, Ia., had his left shoul- fine, and that shows that the people of Halifax are generous and public spirited." bruised. S. Horton, the engineer; Hugh for she is a true lover of nature, and she The public gardens especially pleased her, smiled as she clasped her hands and re- Memphis Commercial Appeal. postal clerk; Miss Light Haines, of Vicks- membered, "They were beautiful, for they burg, and Clint Vaughn, the negro porter, had natural brooks, splendid beds of carnations and roses and grand trees." No one who never truly saw the flag, and when the Fourth of July came she, as she expresses it, "simply made her Halifax triends buy some American flags and fling them to the breeze." A brilliant bit of lescription was her recital of a storm, the worst she was ever out in on the ocean. She began with, "I spent much time on the water, rowing and sailing, and recall to mind one of the remarkable men drinking in the fresh, salt air, and it was t joy to bound over the great waves," and with the words "great waves" her shapely tury. The first Talleyrand, who won for of aldermanic privilege as any alderman white hands swept a graceful curve with himself more than passing notice, was the forceful abandon. Then sitting alertly erect and freely gesturing she told how one Saturday she sailed down the Halifax har- first, Talleyrand the Great was heir to the bor to witness a regatta. "The harbor was family estates and title. His family, howjammed full of yachts and small crafts in the beginning," she said, "and we had great difficulty in getting around. When drove him into the church. In the church the storm broke all the little boats except he won his way quickly and threw off the ours scudded home. The waves were so black cassock of the priest for the purple high that we slid straight down into the trough, the boat lay way over on one side" Miss Keller suited the action to the word | France, after struggling under the grinding and the water lifted itself over the gun- oppression of three centuries, tore loose gathered into the fold, and the only man vale and came into the boat." At this point the pitch of her voice raised, and against society and a war against the after on any absurd admission of drunken there was great excitement pictured on her world. Talleyrand threw away the bishop's ness must bring a doctor's certificate or face. "I was sorry to see them take down the sail and go home under the jib, for I not far away. Mr. Pillsbury is seventy- exulted in the storm. A Viking could not have been happier. Miss Sullivan, her companion, said that Miss Keller was tense with excitement that

day, and that when the waves tossed the boat the highest she laughed with all her heart and gave herself to the wild spirit of the hour. "Ours was the only little boat on the water," Miss Keller said exultantly. and it is no wonder that all the big craft, and even the gunboat Destroyer saluted the fearless girl as she tossed on the waves and laughed. She was not unmindful of the danger of what was going on, for the knew by the mighty vibrations of the waves and the booming guns that she was living no common experience. A picture for painter the girl must have been, dressed Il in white, with a dash of red on her hat. tting as proudly erect and watching the attle of the elements as triumphantly as ever Undine could have done.

INTENSE ENJOYMENT. terest her on every side this summer, and she said, "is its harbor, but it has many for assuming the manners of these born in year and a half and who claimed he as- other attractions - there is a beautiful the purple. Each, however, had a comme wooded park, long drives and walks love and common hatred. They loved through the trees, where I enjoyed the soft | Napoleon faithfully until 1807. In the marand carefuly manipulated lights. This is a their home on North Capitol avenue yester- Henderson was a year ago convicted of green light that came streaming through velous successes at arms and in diplomacy swindling in several cases and now goes | the branches, and the splendid view of the during his association with Napoleon Tal-

could feel the tramp of their feet and the When the Indiana visited Halifax Miss Keller was invited to go on board, and Lieutenant James J. Raby did the honors of the day. In a letter which speaks of that visit he writes: "It was an honor to show Miss Keller over the Indiana, and the very happiest incident of the cruise for me. Her delight at being aboard was a great pleasure to me, and more than once my eyes filled with tears when I looked at her beautiful face that could not return my gaze. She is a wonderful woman and was astonished at her knowledge of ships and their appliances. When we showed her the turret she wanted to know where the 'sighting hood' was. I had never before known a woman that knew what a sighting hood is, so that you can well imagine my surprise." When the Spanish war was in full blast Miss Keller first heard from the newspapers of the "sighting hood," and it was ever after her ambition to know for herself what it was. Worthy of Kipling was her description of a grand concert which was given to the Governor General, and in summing it up she said: "The grounds were brilliantly decorated with electric lights, flags and Tommies!" The

quainted with the girl would ask, "How

could she see the soft, green light and the

harbor view?" When she walks in the

woods she stretches out her hands and

feels the warmth of the sunshine, and to her the light of the woods is always soft

and green, and the harbor view is real

to her, for she lived her life into it. When asked what she did at a picnic that she

attended at York, where there is one of

the strongest fortifications on the continent, she quickly answered, "We did the

usual things-ate, drank and were merry.

The new guns fascinated her, so mysteriously did they appear and disappear, and she speaks of them as "shining," for they

are smooth. "I was surprised," she said,

"to find how much I enjoyed the military atmosphere. I was never tired of watching

the Tommies in their red coats and white

helmets as they came out of chapel. I

WITH MR. AND MRS. BELL. Two weeks of the summer were spent with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bell, who have a beautiful home on the mountain Bejnn Bhreagh, which is the Gaelic term for beautiful mountain, overlooking the Bras d'Or. "There," said Miss Keller, "in the words of Milton, "one sees only nature and her fair work-woods, brooks, mountain cascades and the wonderful changing

red and white of Tommie's uniform always

appealed to her. "They played God Save

the King' every five minutes and the 'Starspangled Banner' only once, but be sure my

heart thrilled that once."

sea." She was much interested in Dr. Bell's experiments in his laboratory and his flying | ing France powerful as did the battalions kites. "Just think," she said, "I helped him of the first consul and Emperor. ly some kites, and was nearly carried up by one." It was her delight to run with | vel at two incidents in the career of this the kites, and often she was successful in | enigma of the ages. The sentimental hold | smell a breath and distinguish champagne said to Dr. Bell, 'Won't this string break?' 'Oh, no,' he said, confidently, 'but in a few moments my fears were realized, and, Napoleon's policy toward England, and did lo! the string snapped and off went the not approve his ideas in regard to Spain. kite, and poor Dr. Bell stood forlornly He saw nothing but ruin for France in the looking after it." After that the doctor always asked Helen if the strings were all right. During her stay there Dr. Bell gave | his former master. Indeed with a thrift of the annual harvest fete. It was held earlier than usual in the season on her account, and she was the queen of the festival. She | alty had no man who had walked booted was told the name of each contestant and his characteristic noted. When she came to award the prizes, to the delight of ali she remembered each name and said something appropriate as she gave the prize into the hand of the winner. One of the experiences she most delights in was when she slept in a house boat which was a mile and a half from any human being, right in the woods of the great Bras d'Or. In her of the United States, and the freshness of own words, "It was a beautiful moonlight night, a glorious night, and I got up early in the morning and took a fine constitutional on deck." In conclusion she said: I her place in the family of friendly powers "Upon our return from Halifax we took | one last ramble, one last sail and one last picnic. Then, with a heroic effort, we tore ourselves away from the delights of the

summer and turned our faces homeward and our thoughts collegeward. When the return ship reached Boston harbor Helen was out on the deck, although it was early in the morning, and so vividly did she feel all the passing glory that this is an excerpt from a letter which she wrote describing it: "How beautiful it beauty; the sea, an ever-changing miracle of loveliness, waited calmly for the sun to come out of the east.

" 'The wind with wonder whist, Smoothly the waters kissed.

Whispering new joys to the wild ocean Who now hath quite forgot to rave.' You remember now the colors warme and deepened as we watched the beautiful gold-tinted clouds peacefully take possession of the sky. Then came the sun, gathering the mist into silvery bands, with turned strong and brown and enthusiastic. which he wreathed the islands that lifted A greater part of the days were spent upon | their heads out of the purple sea as it passed. A mighty tide of life and joy followed in its track. The ocean awoke, ships delightful to sail in the shadow of his and boats of every description sprang from the waves as if by magic, and as we sighted Minot's ledge light a great sixmasted schooner with snowy sails passed us like a beautiful winged spirit, bound for some unknown haven beyond the bar. How delightful it was to see Minot's ledge in is to be drunk, and that the morning light. There one expects to steal a pin, so it is just as great a crime see the ocean lashed into fury by the splendid resistance of the rocks, but as we passed the 'light' seemed to rise out of the | to go to a Tammany clambake, with everytranquil water, like Venus from her morn- thing that the latter implies. Yet, if we ing bath. It seemed so near I thought I ask certain old stagers who do sip cocktails, could touch it, but I am rather glad I did not, for perhaps the lovely Illusion would and who from outward appearance and inmore closely."

have been destroyed had I examined it ward sensation are neither better, worse It will be seen by this letter, and also from every conversation, that Miss Keller's mind is saturated with poetry and joy. She | produces drunkenness than one swallow never expresses herself in prosaic manner. but all her prose is poetical. This past year, since entering Radcliffe, she has made try summer in the internal economics of the great progress in mental development, and patient, but then, it is not necessary to the beauty of her womanhood is shown in take several swallows. Eighteen or twenty the tribute which her companion pays to generally suffice. her. Miss Sullivan has been with her from those earliest days of chaos when she could told his policemen not to arrest people not express herself in any way. Now, when who were merely happy. When a man the rest. Miss Sullivan says: "Her lovely could remember where it was. And this disposition is more than her bright mind is the right way to deal with forgetful peror her intellectual achievements."

## GREAT NAME RECALLED.

## Talleyrand and the Part He Played in

the World's History.

Miss Helen Morton, daughter of Levi P

Morton, once a Vice President of the girl in the land is more patriotic than this United States, and Count Boson de Perigord, son of the Duke of Talleyrand-Perigord, married last week in London. The American girl had money, the groom a ties of aldermanship? Among those duties title, and the union, we hope, will be a happy one. The marriage of this copule serves to

greatest of his name. Born lame, but born he is overcome, stupefied or frenzied by the ever, hated him for being a cripple, and i robes of the bishop. He was a bishop when | ruling, he adds, it will be possible to arrest every restriction of law and began a war | who can break into a police station herestaff and aligned himself with Mirabeau and followed him and others through that | if he does not arrest some of the men and chaos of blood and death called the revolution. He had all the cunning of his con- to be viewed without alarm, as eplieptics federates, but never for a moment in the rapid changes going on around him did | men, there will be complaint from the W Tallevrand lose his supreme self-control. Though hundreds daily were sent to the guillotine he calmly discussed financial and | those that so dreadfully hurt the feelings educational reform in the Assembly. One of the moving spirits of the revolution, Talleyrand maintained a reserve with his associates. He delivered carefully prepared essays on the rights of the people, liberty, equality and fraternity, but he remained in habits and manners an aristocrat. His refinement came near costing Talleyrand his life, but when danger came he left Paris, not as an exile, but as a diplomat to England. From England he journeyed to the United States and did not return to France until Napoleon had made himself absolute master of the country and its people, brought order out of confusion, had made France a world power and was preparing to dispute the mastery of land and sea with This poetical maiden found much to in- all rulers of nations. In 1796 Talleyrand became minister of foreign affairs. Napoleon had unbounded confidence in his she loves to tell about what charmed her ability, but did not trust him. Talleyrand in Halifax. "The chief glory of the city." had the profoundest respect for Napoleon's military genius, but could not forgive him France and hated her enemies. He served



#### AS TO CLOTHING.

HERE is an epitaph in a Vermont churchyard: "I expected this but not so soon." Such is the epitaph on clothing worn out in the wash-tub. Underclothing may be fragile, yet it ought not to wear out in ten weeks. But this isn't wear; it is decay. You buy 5 cents worth of cheap soap and you lose the equivalent of 50 cents in the wash-tub. Ivory Soap will not harm the most delicate fabric. Is it wise not to use it?

IVORY SOAP IS 99 1/10 PER CENT. PURE.

The students of Naponeonic history mar-

reer. The European powers were jealous

France for her devotion to Napoleon he

played one against the other with such cun-

ning that France lost nothing and resumed

with the prestige of a conquering nation

Napoleon ended his fitful career at St

was as prominent in the European diplo-

matic circle as when he could reinforce his

demands with half a million unbeaten sol-

diers under the command of an all-con-

quering leader. Probably the greatest tri-

umph of his career, next to that of beating

away the hungry wolves who were lunging

at the throat of his country at the congress

of Vienna, was the negotiation of a treaty

of alliance with England during the reign

of Louis Philippe, the King who was once a

Kentucky backwoodsman. This triumph he

In all the history of the world there was

But, like Napoleon, like Marlborough, like

Frederick the Great, none followed bearing

Talleyrand's name giving it additional lus-

ter. He was the first and last of his race

WHAT IS A DRUNK?

Variant Definitions of a Three-Sheets-

in-the-Wind Condition.

What is it to be drunk? If we ask the

shall be told that one cocktail no more

makes a summer. Several swallows of

Tennessee whisky will produce a very sul-

Golden Rule Jones, he of Toledo, once

sons. So long as they are not obstreperous,

and do not violate the laws and heavy

ordinance, they merely encumber the courts

and stations, delay the trial of important

cases and keep policemen from getting off

to breakfast. Once safely landed inside

their doors, their wives can be trusted to

do all the rest-and in this case, rest is not

The burning question is up again in Bos-

on. That town has an alderman whose

name is Brick, related without a doubt to

Jefferson Brick, of ancient fame. Mr.

Brick, being alderman, has certain privi-

leges that are denied to humbler citizens.

Why otherwise would one heap upon him-

is that of not being arrested when one does

things for which other people sometimes

are arrested. Among the privileges is that

of dallying over the Bass when it is red

and moveth itself at a cost of 15 cents a

mug. And they have a judge, too, in Bos-

could have. Says he to Alderman Brick and

his captors: "A man is not drunk unless

use of liquor." And Mr. Brick insists that

self as stumped by this-this is in Boston-

right of constabulary intervention in in

stances where toxic tendencies are publicly

disclosed by aldermen." Under the judge's

only one in fifty of the people who are now

come on a shutter. And he is afraid that

women, who, under the judge's ruling, are

lunatics, hysterics, apoplectics and alder

C. T. U. that he is not doing his work, and

he will be subjected to charges similar to

Well, then, what are you going to do

about it? There must be an international

system whereby the police can be enabled

to know when a man is drunk and when

he is merely celebrating. The best way

'crassitudinous insinuation respecting the

A police captain therefore expresses him-

he was not any of these.

of the Tammany police.

of the past and first quarter of this cen- ton who has as high and brave a notion

self the heavy and various responsibili-

never a greater master of the art of state-

won in the evening of his life.

craft than Talleyrand.

who was truly great

getting them up. She was able to tell by to the theory that Napoleon's good fortune from paresis. Without this training it will the feeling of the string whether it would deserted him when he divorced Josephine. be almost impossible to justify the arrest she relates. "I The more practical mark the beginning of of an alderman in Bost-Talleyrand. Talleyrand did not agree with UNDER SHERMAN'S COMMAND. Relative of the General Tells a Typitemporary alliance formed with Russia. I cal Story of "Old Tecumsch." his retirement he predicted the downfall of intellect he began negotiations with the Major Hoyt Sherman, last survivor of Bourbons when these weak scions of roythe famous Sherman family of Ohio, is telling a new story which illustrates the and spurred through the halls of their ancharacter of Gen. W. T. Sherman. The cestors. But the end came as Talleyrand reading of Winston Churchill's "Crisis," predicted, and when Napoleon gazed from which he has just finished, inspired it. the cliffs of St. Helena into the boundless seas, hopeless, inert and eating out his It happened in the early part of the civil war. Major Sherman was a paymaster. heart because of the petty restrictions of a with the rank of major, commissioned by small-minded gaoler Talleyrand was play-President Lincoln direct. General Sherman ing the supreme role of his wonderful ca-

> marched in to take charge his brother accompanied him. Almost up to the works they came across a Southerner, who stated that he desired Helena in 1821. Ten years later Talleyrand to surrender. General Sherman left him with the major, and went about the more important duties of taking charge of the post and distributing his men. Major Sherman went on inside, and there found a number of empty shells and other souvenirs. He immediately thought of sending them to his son Frank, then at home in Des Moines. He accordingly loaded the prisoner with all he could carry, and the lunder was deposited in the stateroom of the boat upon which they had reached Columbus. A short time afterwards General Sherman went on board, and soon after

was in charge of the Union forces to the

south of Cairo. It was before the battle

of Belmont. The rebels had just evacuated

Columbus, and when General Sherman

for a couple of years so that he will be-

come expert in diagnosis and will know

how to take a pulse and temperatures and

disappeared inside the stateroom. 'Hoyt,' he called, a moment later, as he ascended, 'don't you know that everything around that military post belongs to the United States, and you have no more right to that than anybody else? That is not your property, and when we get back to Cairo you will turn it over to the post quar-

"And he made me do it, too," mused Major Sherman, in telling the story. "If hadn't he would have had me arrested the same as any one else. He was educated at West Point, and was in the regular army practically all his life, and he had ideas of justice and honesty such as few

men possessed or enforced. Major Sherman does not believe that the 'Crisis" is valuable as a historical work, although he says that the anecdotes told of his brother are truthful, or, at least, characteristic, for some of them are new

Dance, or chorea, is one of the most pitiable afflictions humanity is called on to endure. That this disease can be cured, however, is proven by the fact that it has been cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The tranquilizing effect



markable medicine is witnessed to by thousands who have found healing and strength in its use. It not only cures womanly diseases, but it promotes the health of the whole body. It is a nervefeeding, strengthgiving, sleep-inducing medicane. It makes weak women

"Favorite Prescription" contains no alcohol and is entirely free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics. It cannot disagree with the weakest or most delicate constitution.

women well.

"When our daughter Lizzie had St. Vitus's dance, I .happened to get one of your small books and read it," writes Henry L. Miller, Esq., of to16 North 7th St., Burlington, Iowa, "Among other things I found that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cured patients suffering from that trouble, so I went out and got a bottle. She was very bad at that time and could hardly talk When I read about your medicine in that small book. I said to myself, with the help of God and that medicine we can cure our daughter. We did so. Four bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' cured her, and I did not have to take her to the doctor any more. She is well, thank God and the 'Favorite Prescription' for it."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bil-

# Indiana Dental College

Department of Dentistry University of Indianapolis, for all kinds of dental work. The fees are to cover the costs only.

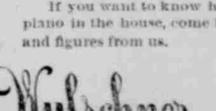
Receives patients from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Women Are Lonely

S. W. Cor. Delaware and Ohio Streets.

In the house where there is neither a man nor a

piano. You can't very well be at home all the



#### time, but you can have a plano in the house, and it is a duty that every man owes to his family. If you want to know how easy it is to have a plane in the house, come in and get a few facts



Music House.

Indiana's

Largest

Nos. 128 and 130 N. Pennsylvania St.